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Imagination in an Age of Crisis Jason Goroncy, Rod Pattenden, 2022-06-01 This book explores the vital role of the



imagination in today's complex climates cultural environmental political racial religious spiritual intellectual etc It asks What contribution do the arts make in a world facing the impacts of globalism climate change pandemics and losses of culture What wisdom and insight and orientation for birthing hope and action in the world do the arts offer to religious faith and to theological reflection These essays poems and short reflections written by art practitioners and academics from a diversity of cultures and religious traditions demonstrate the complex cross cultural nature of this conversation examining critical questions in dialogue with various art forms and practices and offering a way of understanding how the human imagination is formed sustained employed and expanded Marked by beauty and wonder as well as incisive critique it is a unique collection that brings unexpected voices into a global conversation about imagining human futures *Mapping the Self* Alex Goody, Anna Hewitt, Nissa Parmar, 2015-10-05 As the title indicates three themes of perpetual interest in contemporary cultural studies place identity and nationality converge in this critical essay collection While proffering varied and sometimes clashing arguments concerning the title themes the essays and their authors all assert the importance of the creative text in defining contesting and understanding place identity and nationality in the modern and contemporary globalised world The critical frameworks of these essays grow out of the groundbreaking literary and cultural studies theory of the past two decades However several of the essays map hitherto uncharted territory by engaging with recent works from emerging authors and a director and providing new insight into the work of established authors Beyond mapping new academic terrain the collection is further distinguished by its global perspective with texts and authors from around the world which come together in a unique multinational dialogue The collection is divided into three sections The first Women Writers and Nationalism includes essays on Gertrude Stein Adrienne Rich Jo Shapcott and Leila Aboulela The second National Identity and Contemporary Fictions examines the role of contemporary fiction in establishing the respective national identities and histories of Wales and Australia The third Transnational Identities analyses Partition literature migrant women's literature of France and Spain and film director Shane Meadows take on new forms of nationalism From India Africa Europe Australia and the United States the texts and essays crisscross the globe exploring the relationships between nationality and identity through film memoir poetry and the novel Some examine national literatures and identities others focus on the struggle of the individual particularly the migrant individual to define his or her identity within a multicultural multinational framework Together the essays register both collective and individual responses to nationality and illustrate new forms of nationalism and identity in the modern and contemporary world

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